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COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

First District-

J. W. WEST, of Union.

Will Mr. Jenkins write a letter before the election, accepting the nomination, or will he wait till after the election, and then write one declining to be a candidate?

It is now understood that Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, cannot speak in this State during the campaign, His engagements are too numerous elsewhere to permit him to accept an invitation to speak in Wisconsin.

General Grant's baggage, consisting of seventy-three trunks and cases filled with books, pictures, ornaments, and curiosities gathered on his trip around the world, was landed at San Francisco free of duty by orders of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Presidential party met with a queer town in Kansas, on Thursday. It was Dodge City. It is situated on a bleak prairie, near a mud river, and has the blues. The arrival of the Presidential party did not create a ripple in that town. When the "United States" marched down the lonely streets in carriages, the people did not have energy or curiosity enough to get on the sidewalks and see what was coming. The ubiquitous handorganist would have created more stir in Dodge City than the President of the United States, and the General of the army.

The next Legislature of California will be considerably mixed, the Republicans however, having a majority in both branches. The Senate will stand: Republicans 22; Democrats 5; Workingmen 9; Fusionists 4—the Kepublican majority over all 4. The House will stand : Republicans, 21; Democrats 12; Workingmen 15, and 12 "mixed"-Republican majority over all, 2. On joint ballot the Republicans will have 6, but there are some among the Workingmen members who will act with the Republicans.

the meanest man in the United States, and that his name is "Harrison Ludington." This may be much too severe language toward ex-Governor Luding on. He is not Grant paid much attention, and an intera low, mean man. In social and business circles in Milwaukee, he stands high; but politically he may properly be called a tool. He seems to be insane upon the gubernatorial question, and that he should be so, surprises his best triends. He is a man of wealth, full of years, and wanted, a the decline of life, to enjoy honors of once being Governor of W consin. The Republicans nominated b a and he was elected. After serving two ears he declined, of his own free will and accord, to be a candidate for re-election. Because Governor Smith was nominated and elected two years ago, Ludington got mad, acted childish about it, and went about the State making himself ridiculous. Now that Governor Smith is up for re-election, Ludington is madder than ever and declares he will give his support to Jenkins. This course of the ex-Governor disgusts his friends, and politically, proves that he is destitute of honor or common sense. What Ludington will do against Governor Smith, will not in the lesst endanger his election. The Republicans of Milwaukee will not be led by such a political ingrate

as Harrison Ludington.

The question "What is the Government to do in order to protect its officers in the South?" is of vital consequence. The last act of the Democratic party in the Souththe shooting of postmaster Nix-shows the weakness of the government as regards protecting its officers from the assaults of murderers and mobs. Nothing, in all probability, will be done with the murderous villians who did their best to take Nix's life, and yet why was Bhot? For some time the postoffice at Blackville had been in charge of a woman a particular triend of Massacre Butler, and of that crawling sycophant, Wade Hampton-both members of the United States Senate. During her term, the mails which adjoining building with giant powder. At noon the opening deals in November arrived at Blackville were being continually rifled. They were robbed in open day, and without resistance by the friends of Butler and Hampton, and all mail matter intended for Republicans, were taken out of the mail and destroyed. When the evidence was overwhelming against her, and no denial could be made, she was discharged, and Frederick N'x, a colored Republican, was appointed. From the time he took the office the 'mpering with the mails at Blacksville ceased. But this outraged the Demograts, and they determined to put him out of the way, and but for the bad aim of the ε = an, he would have been instantly killed. This is the history of the Blackville effair, and yet the Government of the Uni' 18' tes is powerle to punish the assactin. A jury could not be impaneled in South Carolina that would find the assassin guilty. The verdict in the Chis-Democrat shall be punished for king a dence of the Hon. E B Washburne, State ohm case is a notice to the world that no Republicar.

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Other Interesting Items of Gen eral News.

GENERAL GRANT.

The Ex-President and Party Visit San Jose, and are Futhusiastically

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26-General Grant and wife, accompanied by the Mayor of San Francisco: J D Jackson, of the Post, and other city officials and eminent gentlemen and ladies, left this morning at 10:25 on a special train for San Jose, provided by the CPR R, where the party arrived after a run of seventy one minutes, a distance of fifty miles.

The General's party were met at the depot by the Mayor and City Council of dened with duty of speec h making as he San Jose and a vast throng of people. The Mayor delivered an eloquent address of welcome, to which General Grant replied. Among other things, he said that all the receptions by kings and princes were 23 nothing compared to those of the sover-

igns of his own country. Amid cheering and music, the General then entered the carriage, drawn by four splendid horses, and, followed by the rest of the company, paraded the principal streets, which were crowded with people. On the steps of the Court House the school children sang "America" as the carriage of the General halted, and amid the ringing of bells, sounding of whistles, and steam fre engines, the procession made its way to the fair grounds.

The procession wer composed of the Stase militia, fire departments, veterans of The Chicago Journal says Wisconsin has Confecerate ex-soldiers, California pioneers, civic societies, and citizens on foot, horseback and in carriages.

At the fair grounds there was a large exhibition of live stock to which General esting trotting race between two celebrated horses, Occident and Graves. In the city the buildings in the most public streets were decorated in handsome style, almost outdoing San Francisco

and Oakland, and in the evening there was the Auzerais House, where the General was introduced to the populace from the balcony, on which occasion he made a characteristic speech, thanking the people for their hospitable and enthusiastic wel-

The party, after an exceedingly enjoyable day to all concerned, will leave San Jose at 10:30 and arrive in this city an hour later.

DEADWOOD.

Further Details of the Destruction of the City, by Fire.

BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 26-The burning of Deadwood this morning threw all Dakota into a tremor of excitement. She is the richest and largest town in the Territory. No details can be received during the day. The military telegraph line was occupied all day with commercial messages ordering stocks of goods, and preparing for the emergency that was threatening the homeless people. The Deadwood toperator took up his station on a bluff, a mile and a half from the ruined town, and contented himself with the head of a barrel for a desk. General Sturges, commanding at Fort Meade, twenty miles away, early respondhills. When once on fire a draft would be has a wife and several children. created, and no ordinary agency could pre-

vent its total destruction. The military operator in charge at Deadwood reports officially as follows: I have no money. Saved all the office receipts. Everything is very high and they require cash. We carried everything in the office half a mile, but it didn't burn. The building was on fire several times and it got so hot we couldn't stand it. The office was finally saved by blowing up the and October delivery was taken at \$1 0314. The estimated loss of property in the city is \$2,000,000.

ple are wild, all wanting to send their mes- \$1.041/4@\$1.043%. sages at once.

CALENA.

General Grant's Residence in Order

for Occupancy. GALENA, Sept. 26 .- General Grant's Galens residence has been put in thorough repair, inside and out, and is in readiners to receive its illustrious owner. The house is an unpretending, two story brick, with hip roof. It has a large frame kitchen addition, planned with a view to convenience and comfort. On the first floor of the main residence is a comme lious parlor, together with a reception room and library. The horse is situated on Bouthillier street. on an eminence which overlooks the whole Honry Corwith. A broad plank sidewa'k derful sale of the lamp.

fronts the residence, while that historic stairway runs from the foot to the top of the hill, up an easy incline, not at all difficult to ascend or descend. The house stands Enthusiastic Reception of Gen- on a lot 100 teet front by 200 in depth, which is ornamented with handsome maples and shrubbery. The residence and grounds were presented to Gen. Grant by several of more intimate Galena friends an the occasion of his first return to this city, after the close of the Rebellion The furniture was contributed by his towns-General and Mrs. Grant arrived in Galena they were escorted to their home on the hill, where they found everything in read-

> On that memorable night when the glad the hero of Appomattox, there were as- tive answers. sembled in the library of the Hon E B Washburne the man of destiny; Postmaster W W Huntington, the Hon B H Campbell, now of Chicago; J B Brown, of the Galena Gazette; the Hon R H McClellan, General

W R Rowley, the Hon E B Washburne, Grant's personal friends and advisers, and other personal friends. The telegraph wires had been previously run into the room, and, amid the rejolcings of the assembled company, the chosen leader of the party sat unmoved receiving the congratuiations of his friends with that modesty and simplicity characteristic of the man.

A FOOLISH YARN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-A foolish rumor that President Hayes was dead obtained wide circulation in the city te-night, and much anxious comment. The news officers were there was do possibility of even running alley, the har by truth. Confucus in disbesieged with questions as to its truth, but down the perpetrator of the canard. It seeemed to have sprung out of thin air, and into thin air for telegrams the train on which the Presidential party had embarked i'n fortunes announced that President Hayes, instead of having died at Popeka, was whirling away from town to town, making hearty speeches, eating hearty meals, and altogether enjoying such good health as a middle aged President of robust constitution and even temper might be expected to have while so bur- dhist Bible has its commands against kill- what he knew to be duty. Faithful to the

SKUICHI YANADA.

The Japanese Interpreter Accom panying General Grant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- It should be stated that Grant's Japanese attendant terpreter in the Mikado's Empire and who is to accompany him East, takes very copious notes in Japanese of all that is going on. All the presents received by Grant are entrusted to his care, and to day he mentioned that Grant was the first American who had been permitted to shake hands with the Emperor of Japan.

BLAINE IN OHIO.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 26-Senator James G. Blaine made his first speech in the Ohio canvass at Bellaire this afternoon to an immense audience, numbering several thousand people. He spoke an hour and a half, and his remarks were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. He spoke given by the citizens a superb banquet at in the evening at Stubenville. His next effort is at New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas county, to-morrow. A number of his old classmates, graduates of Washington College, were present to welcome him at

PENSION FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Information was received here this evening of the arrest in New York of a man named George pension bureau amounting to many thousands of dollars. Brown has for a number of years had possession of pension certificates upon which he has regularly collected the money in Philadelphia, Baltimore Washington by procuring persons to personate the pensioners.

BADLY SMASHED.

LA CROSSE, Sept. 26-This morning George Saudent, employe in P. S. Dayidson's saw mill, was probably tatally injured. While oiling the machinery he was caught in a belt and carried around the pulleys, passing between a pulley and an iron red, the space being less than two ed to the cry of the sufferers, and tendered inches. He was injured internally and them shelter at the barracks, and rations. also smashed his left thigh to a jelly, broke Deadwood was situated in a gulch, with a the right leg below the knee, and broke tew houses scattered on the side of the the shoulder blade. He is 45 years old and

AN UPWARD TURN.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26-Under the strong ball pressure that had its origin in Chicago ing, advancing fully three cents per bushel. November opened briskly at \$1.05@1.0514, ed at \$1.0416. At the close November sold The whole town is in ashes. The peo- at \$1.063%, up to \$1.06%, and October at

MOST POPULAR.

RACINE, Sept. 26-This evening, the gold-headed cane at St. Joseph's Fair largest number of votes.

FATAL RUNAWAY.

Oconto, Sept. 26-A team driven by afternoon, throwing him from the wagon, back. H's life is despaired of.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature. This is fully proved in many ways, and in none more conclusively than in the on an eminence which overlooks the whole city, and is in close proximity to the residence of the Hon. E B Washburne, State dence of the Hon. E B Washburne, State sension McClelland, Mayor Hunkins, and sense lamp accident, and hence the wonsens lamp accident to the monors of his country, is pass into the nonors of his country his pass into the nonors of his country his pass into the nonors of his country his pass in the nonors of his country his pass into the nonors of his country his pass in the nonors of his country his pass in th immense sale the Harris & Smith Safety

JESUS.

Whence His Power; and What His Relation to Salvation ?- The Third Lecture in the Course on Unitarianism, Deilvered by Jenk I.l. Jones, at All Souls Church, Janesville, Wis, September 21, 1879.

Believe, me, friends, I approach the subjeet this evening with no iconoclastic purpeople and former residents, and when the pose. I take up the discussion of a character for whom I have boundless admiration. I desire to recognize all the facts. ous dinner already prepared and smoking on the table. The General and family ochistory of the race to which we belong. It of the better day, redeemers of the evil fall off as trinkets, and we want the life is a fitting question, then whence comes time. the power of this Judean peasant? What constitutes the vitality of Jesus? Bear tidings were being flashed all over the with me while I again, in the interest of country that the people had declared for intellellectual clearness, begin with nega-

HIS TEACHINGS NOT NEW.

had been nearly, if not absolutely, all uttered by other mouths, many of them in distant lands and in earlier days. Every candid scholar knows that the student is now able to match each burning word of his with kindred word picked out of not only Moses and Isaiah but also Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucuis, Socrates and Plato did bring out of the deep places of God the same nuggets of gold that Jesus washed. The Infinite father sets all His children to work in the same mine, and they who go deep enough and wash with the same care, find in their pan the same gold-dust of eternal truth. Says Max Mueler, "there is no religion, or if there is, I do not know it which does not say-"do good, avoid evil, * * man was never, nor in any nation forsaken of Gcl. Buddha said let a man overcome anger by tant China heard before the Judean shepherds the eyangel of peace. My doctrine is easy to understand, he said. "It consists in having the heart right, and in loving one's neighbor as one's self." One word stands for the rule of life, he says and that when done to yourself, do not that to others." Says Sao-Tse "recompense enmity by doing good." Says the old Brahmin Bible ish and Christian codes-"thou shalt not intoxicate thyself." From the abruptness with which the

New Testament record starts off and the assumed blackness of that abyss which the popular mind conceives of as existing befirst chapter of Matthew, the originality of the gospels is greatly exaggerated. Says the noble and lamented scholar, Emanual Deutch, than whom I suppose no one is more able to speak upon the Jews of that time and the Talmud (which might be called the New Testament part of the Jew-

"There are striking parallels of dogma and parable, of allegory and proverb exhibited by the Gospel and Talmudic writings. There are many more vital points of contact between the New Testament and the Talmud than Divines seem fally to realize. The terms 'Redemption,' 'Bartism,' 'Grace,' 'Faith,' 'Salvation,' 'Regeneration,' 'Son of Man,' 'Son of God,' 'Kingdom of Heaven,' were not, as we are apt to think, invented by Christianity, but were household words of Talmudical Judaism No less loud and bitter in the Talmud are the protests against 'lip-serving,' against 'making the law a barden to the prople,' against 'laws that hang on hairs,' against 'Priest and Pharisees,' "—Literary Romains pp 26-7.

But were all these sayings of Jesus absolutely unique, not found in the literature of any apeople or time, that the sayings, abstract principles in themselves are not adequate to account for Christianity and its mighty power.

Arrange the words of Jesus in tabular form, placing here his moral precepts, here his theological and intellectual statements. and there his prophicies and promises, leave therein all the divinity in their utterance but leave out the man-the Jew, the citizen of Nazareth, the son of Mary and Joseph; admit no hint of his humane actions, leave no traces of the warm blood, the nobie "enthuslasm of humanity" that the author of Ecce Homo speaks of, and what do you have? The ashes left in the chemist's Brown, who is implicated in frauds in the crucible. The rose as it comes from the press, its fragrance all expressed, its living beauty gone. You have a boquet of writed flowers. You have the stuff out of which the useless dogmes of the church have been elaborated. You have the timber out of which the logical carpenters have built the small gangways of the creeds which accommodate the few who trip across them over the river of Death into Heaven. Surely these contain not the secret of the power of Him whom the centuries unite in calling Saviour; to whom the large majority of Christendom irreverently ascribe the attribute of Almighty God, and worship as the King of Heaven and earth.

2. His power lies not in his wonder working. The time wer when the miracle did go to prove the doctrine, but of royalty, refused the luxury of a palace, Man? Let me turn from the petty workthe time is when the doctrine has hard and tore from his heart the sweet benedic- shop of the creeds to the diviner prophet work to prove the miracle. Some time tion of domestic love and parental affec- of letters and learn from Shakespeape, poet since, at our Madison Conference, the tion. With a mendicants garb for a royal of this world though he be, a diviner an-Presbyterian Professor of the University confessed that he did not believe in Jesus because of the miracles but that he believed in the miracle because of Jesus, thus know the eyils of the world. "The life was admitting that miracles load down the the light of men." power and name of Jesus. Admitting their I read again of the noble power of truth, science has rendered tame those Socrates, see him Judean surprises by its greater a Christian saint by the early wonders of domesticated lightning, church. I find Dean Stanley, reprewonders harnessed steam, trained streel fingers, sentative of an exclusive church, placing that excel the precision of living flesh and him among the sain's of the world along blood. Voices heard across a continent. side of the rarest of christians and I look Iron cyloders talking, laugning, singing for the explanation and I find it in the like men. Besides no teacher of religion story of his manliness, the one incident in in ancient times but what comes endorsed his career that shows that rather than with miracles as startling as any ascribed swerve a hairs breadth from the line of to Jesus, and many of them come with his- conscience, rather than turn his back for a tories and literary evidence of equal au - moment on truth he is willing to quietly thenticuty the testimory of eye witnesses take the deadly hemlock, and with steady recorded in ancient writings. Zoroaster | hand drains it to the dregs and goes to his and Confacious are said to have no father. last sleep as to a mother's arms. This is Buddha was born of a Virgin, according to the ray of calcium light that penetrates the the records. His name means something darkness of twenty-four centuries, and akin to Logos—the Enlightened Word. illuminates the whole mystery, not what All religions have their miricles too. The he said, or did but what he was. The "life dead are raised, the hungry fed and hidden | was the light of men." So is it always, was awarded to R. H. Baker, he being the most popular gentleman, and receiving the most popular gentleman and rec we say of the devils that were cast out by the Christian Fathers? Their healings and wonder workings are better attested; if ancient testimony and historic records can pharisee who cast in much into the con-James Lacy, of this city, ran away this attest to such things. Waiving the ques- tribution box is remembered only in contion of miracles enough for my purpose to tempt while the widow who gave but two night to assert that the marvel workings of mites, only a farthing is sately enshrined

JESUS NOT THE SOLE FACTOR IN CHRISTIAN-

around the name of Jesus.

mighty influence which race, climate, commerce and science have had in shaping historic Christlanity, its thoughts and final test, the life was not shaped to the its charities—the famous 15th chapter of divine plan, hence the light flickered. Gibbon's decline of the Roman Empire | While the soul of Abraham Lincoln was where he enumerates the five great causes | an eolian harp upon the mystic strings of which on natural grounds would account which the eternal God played, producing for the rise and power of the Christian music in which angels delighted. Did time Church is not regarded so wicked after all. It is poor Christianity that is unjust

and ungenerous towards its great co-labor. I truth exemplified. The secret of Jesus ers. Science, Letters, aye, even the saving power as disclose 1 at every fireside. righteous Sword born not out of the words, Life always comes from light, the soul has hill, where they found everything in readiness for their reception, even to a sumptuiness for their reception in the first iness for the iness for th

> "THE LIFE WAS IN THE LIGHT OF MEN." What then is the secret of that power? What is it that has been the light of men? The Life the record of which as some one has said we read between the human love. In the presence of such 1. Not in the words he uttered, for these tender eye that looks down in upon wayward Jerusalem. In the gentle heart too full of love to censure, that compels the words-"Neither do I condemn you go sin no more." It lies in that sublime soul that bigotry, aristocracy, and priestcraft attempted in vain to the prophetic wealth of Jewry, Greece, silence, though they hung its mangled Persia, India, China eyen. Helknows that body upon a cross; it triumphed so grand-

ly that it speaks now with a thousand tongues when before controlled but one. What though the broken records of that life were more meagre than they are, and none but studen's know how meagre they are. What though the difficulties of these gcopel studies were greater than we now find them to be, how few are the teachers who are candid enough to admit how great the difficulties are, still I am sure a light would still flow from that life en long as men could catch a single ray streaming from the face of that enthusiast pouring out the wealth of his prophetic soul to that lone woman at the Sychar well. Gerrazim and Jerusalem fading into insignificance as the vision of the hour "that cometh and now is, when God the Spirit should be worshipped in spirit and in truth." While men can feel a single throb of that heart, that human heart, swelling with humane instincts ra he shames the arrois "reciprocity"-"What you do not like gant lawyer with the story of a benevolent Samaritan, they'll devoutly honor this power. These life touches-"Jesus wept," "He looked on Peter;" "He went about "let one gently reply to them who curse doing good." He who solitary, suspected, him," and the Persian Sage said that "to misunderstood, with a human heart quick vex a man with words is sin." The Bud- to all these indignities was still loyal to

ing, stealing, adultery, lying, and another highest impulses of his soul, not to be in- law. He is a creature of the God of law much omitted, sadly needed, in both Jew- translated by threats, undaunt t by dan- and wisdom. His power is as natural as ger. He who even in the dread moment when it seemed that even the God of the oders and foreign spices to our shores. universe, we about to forsake him, "My He is as natural as the Nile whose mystic universe, was about to forsake him, "My Ge 1, why hest Thou forsaken me?" took nothing back, asked no truce of tyranny and bigotry. This life in its noble goodween the last chapter of Malachi and the ness is the divine life which is the light of men." It is the God given part, too large for our definition, too subtle for our analysis. It is the tender mystery of Gc1-

> "What heart can comprehend Thy name, Or searching, find Thee out? Who art within, a quickening flame A presence round about."

But do we in conferring that this life is nexplainable at the same time essert that it is unhuman or extra human, above humanity. God is not the only mystery and if all mysterious powers is to be domesticated in the Godhead then not trinity but polytheism is the true theology. It was human life finding its mystic connection with God that formed the Light.

THIS LIGHT NATURAL THOUGH DIVINE. This light 19 not limited to the life that began in the Bethlehem stables. The possibility of this heavenly connection is not confined to the land of Judea nor to the time when Herod the great, ruled the province of Judea. Life everywhere is from God, and it always is the light of men. Learned commentaries have been written, elaborate laws have been framed and forgotten, but a divine lite has never failed of its mirion. The man Moses to-day is a greater light than the laws that bear his name. Show me a bome, church or state that depends upon outward law, formal regulation, written rule for its discipline, and I point you to such that is void of power, empty of love, dark as the light house with the lamp not burning. This is the "second member in the Trinity," the the mistake the creed makers, and theological teachers have been making all along, assuming that the statement of my text was true only of Jesus, and true only of him in some peculiar unnatural way. It true of him it is true of you and me; upon this connection between life and light, no race or age can claim monopoly. It follows tist would blush to apply it to a pebble, no line of ecclesiastical succession; it asks and say a mere pebble. "Draw who can the no no sy council to determine upon what the mystic line between the human and Losses fairly and promptly adhead it shall next shine for the healing of Divine." Mere man! "As if," says Emmen. The life always is the higher ex- erson, "you were to say-'Poor God, with planation of the word. It is everywhere the unerring index of the thought. I read of the power of Sakya-Muni-the Buddha, the name that carries inspiration and warmth to more souls than any other name lisped by man; 300,000,000 or nearly onethird of the whole earth worship him as sayior—their incarnate God and maryel at Heavenly hosts, by calling him a "mere its power, and ask whence it came. I dis—Archangel?" As soon could you do that its power, and ask whence it came. I discover the secret when I learn that he was the man who turned aside from the honors | with the groundling's sneer-"mere man." robe, a hermits cell for his home he swershielded his eyes in the wilderness, that

the divine truth might come, that he might when the wheels struck him and broke his the New Testament is inadequate to ex. in the heart of Christendom. Why? Beplain the large power, that has clustered cause he gave out of his purse, she out of

of many. Since the writings of Buckle light which o'ersteps the boundaries of and Draper and others who recognize the | America and illumines the race. Why? permit us to enter the charmed circ sof our own experience, we would find this same we want the man uuvarnished and unpropted, they help us most in whom we discover the most of human conscience, the deepest consecraduty, tion to

broadest souls we kneel in spirit as at the presence of holy shrines and come away, better stronger men and purer women. We can never understand the secret of Jesus' power until we learn to understand this Christly illumination that streams from other souls. That his mantle is woven on earth with a divine warp and human woof. Jesus will be understood when we understand that the baptism of the holy spirit flows from all hands that do good and eyes that weep with sympathy, every heart that beats with love. This is the tive Aportolic succession that connects the ages with Christ and God. Across the line of large souls from great heart to great heart has flashed the divine commission with sublime contempt for Romish orders, or Episcopallan graumption, the gift of the spirit flashes from nobleness to nobleness. In the presence of this living truth the grand beauty of this prophetic order, how petty seems the wranglings of councils, and how empty is the bishop's hat such

"The life is the light of men." It is not strange that men are prone to worship such. The worship that goes up to-day to the man Jesus and Christendom offers more prayers to him than to the Father whom he worshipped is pardenable if it is the genuine worship of the heart, and not the stiff obeitance to an ecclesiastical requirement, for it is the infantile worship that a child offers an elder, brother, not yet realizing that it is the glory of the Father from whence comes both. JESUS A CREATED BEING.

You preceive that this view of Jesus

have to bestow.

gives him a solid place in the universe of the force of the trade winds that bear tropic waters fertilize a kingdom and then lose themself in the sea. He is man and not God, a legitimate Jew, rising above the limitations of race and time, deserying all the titles which he himself claimed. "Son of Man?" Aye verily, the most human of all humanity. "Son of God?" Certainly, a divine child. For the spirit of the All Father that works in and every child born of woman worked superlatively in this son of Mary. "The Bread of Life!" Truly the "Living Water" also, for there is nourishment in his words, and his works refresh us. "The Vine!" Yes, and the Father is the husbandman. "Deliverer!" "Shepherd!" "The Way. the Truth and the Life!" All these, verily, is he. The way is not the destination nor the substitute. The sublimest statement is half a falsehood until it is incarnate, the word made flesh, principle embodied is what we want. I hear the divine assumption,-"I and my father are one," but I hear also the retrain that follows on the same breath-"that they all may be one Father as I am in Thee and Thou in me, that they may be one in us." Did I not regard such processes flippant and unworthy the name of argument, I might quote for the remainder of my hour Bible texts in his own language to prove this position. But such tex's torn from their surroundings are at best but a string of beads, with no adhesion save the slender thread of one's own speech, never a chain whose links lay organic hold of each other. You must go outside the Bible to find phraseology to deny this position. "God the Son," "vicarious substitute," these are terms neglected by the Bible and denied by Reason.

"MERE MAN." Do you take alarm at this theory, making Jesus a mere man? Oh how I recoil from that adjective. An intelligent scienno one to help him." The white roofed Andes might es well be called "mere mountains;" the giants of Mardiposa "mere trees;" Jupiter with his moons and Saturn with his mystic rings as "mere stars." Would you try to degrade white-wiaged Michael himself, the High Priest of the as to cast reproach upon this sublime soul

"What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! in form and moving, how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! in apprehension, how like a God!"—(Hamlet Act 11, Scene 2) SALVATION.

This thought of Jesus, rational as it is, hints of a salvation which lays hold of reason, a salvation which centers its interest paints, Oils, Glass, This thought of Jesus, rational as it is, on life and not on death; suggests usefulness rather than ecstacy; kindly concern for others rather than seifish anxiety for one's own future. How does he contribute toward this salvation? The sinner in his weakness and misery, his lonliness and terror is taught to look to Jesus. well it he realiezs what help he is to expect from that quarter. Again for a moment let us look at the negative. 'Tis well for us to remember that he gave no release from the besetting.

QUESTIONS OF INTELLECT.

He put to sleep no faculty of the mind With telling blows he sought to break the fetters of intelleatual complacency. To

realms of the universe where mystery and newness met them on every hand. offered no substitute for reason. No furlough from the necessity of searching or thinking. "Why of yourselves judge yo not what is right?" Study the signs of the times. Blessed only is hunger and thirst in this direction he said. While mind is finite and truth is infinite there can be no resting place for the intellect of man. Webster, with his massive brain and There is no rest in ignorance. Cease to eagle eye, mighty in his giant intellect, struggle up the steep hillside of knowledge rich in the learning of the schools and and you instantly begin to settle back in 3 The interests of truth also demands that proud in the honors of his country, is pass | into the noisome caves of superstition.

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monk or where fain find erelief from the besetting interrogations of the intellect under the mantle of the church answer. Go ask him who signed away his responsibility to think at the same time he signed the creed of the church and see if he finds peace in that? Not in intellectual stolidity or complacency [CONCLUDED ON THE SECOND PAGE.]

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JESUS.

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then did Jesus, who began life as an inquirer, find salvation for himself or for others. Secondly whatever peace of soul Jesus had to enjoy or to give he knew no

FROM THE MORAL CONFLICT. lowers, had no easy place in scriety and land blighting our fair t and our best. | guard of the empire of mankind."

There can be no m stake here, for did he revile you and persecute you and shall my all manner of evil against you for my sake." Be not deceived then by comprome. by no scheme of expediency can you gain that peace the seul hungers for.

Was bright as the summer, and glad as the morn; Thou showed'st me the path; it was dark and uneven, All rugged with rock, and all tragled vith thorn.

I thought that the cov se of the pilgrim to H v-

I dreamed of celestial rewards and renown; I grasped at the triumph that blesses the brave; I asked for the palm-brench, the robe, and the I asked, -and Thou showed'st me a cross and a

NO MIRRACULOUS ESCAPE.

the besetting questions of the intellect. It smoke and the strife on the moral battlefield. If he could not impute his salvation acts, far reaching hope and tender reverto another by any ghostly trick or sudden ence which was he. If we would learn charm, how then does he save? What is to appreciate Jous there is no other way his relation to the salvation of men? I than by I roing to will, to abor and to can only say that he was one of the many of the great forces by which Go! draws that soeks to cheapen Go's handiwork by the souls of men towards the roht, a force | degrading all save one. felt and most real but hard to define. While the magnet in iron is an un oly i mystery

GRANDUER AND NOBLLITY of his soul felt wherever known. There : a dignified quiet that steals into the heart that stands by the grand Niagera. Looking up into the cternal blue capped forever in spotlers whit; 'not the the soul uplifted into a light akin to it and do 3 not there find a repose it seldom experiences?

One bright summer day I stord upon the brow of old Lookout Moun' in. Around me were the wrecks of battle and the scars made by war's fortifications. Away below me were tented bat hons, mount cannon and well stocked arsenels; but be-fore me on every hand open a boundless space bidding defiance to the man made lines that separard five great states of the Union. To the north, car south and west valley called unto valley as deep calleth unto deep un'! like the boundle a ocean thelf the land road 1 in mighty billows. In the far dis' nee I could see, in vague outline, the blue hills of the Care liones; from the north and retward like a ribbon of silver the Tenn ce thread 1 itset to the northward to obstruct my imbeyond pickets of armies, ignored the human souls cannot circumnavigate, so Mason and Dixon line of political strife; near, so infinite, that in which we live and very near my Wisconsin home. Aye, more. then and there with the bright refulgence of that summer sun streaming, above me, with its floods of heavenly fame and glory, it seemed to me that I could almost imthat we his. To action then. I repeat, it seemed to me that I could almost imagine that the gates of mortality were flung wide open, and I could look into the celestial realms of eternity it of, and all was peaceful. Such is the alm that greating and is along the first of our lives or to group in darkness through the eggs men whelmed in the storms of heard and is along that he faith. Loope a fraction of their near through the eggs men whelmed in the storms of hatr d end julousy, battling with the temports of bigotry and perion storms of hatr d end j clousy, battling of faith. Jesus, a fraction of Deity, pecuwith the temperts of bigotry and perion have look d unto Jors and have found grasp of my thought or the affection of the mpost quiet is the storm colored; my heart, but Jors brother man, the noting any sightly sentiments or mirrors. not in any sickly, sentimental or miracu- | tellow child of an infinite God, is a hint of lous fashion, but accrding to one of the the light that lighteth the every man that healthiest and most natural laws of the cometh into this world. universe, that like produce like. In the second place he gave the ralva"on that

PREOCCUPATION.

When a soul has taken into its arms a great work it is on the highway to salvation. 'Tis the salvation that the reatles horse finds in action. Again he saves by so that any child n understand it. Take Apply to the larger power of

FELLOWSHIP. member again that in the battle of Cham-"Git way to de left for my men," cried the strength. I've no desire to turn a single old veteran, and the dear old comrades of leaf for you this evening from this library. other battles, whom we knew and had You my friends know how I loath the dry

other side. The battle went on. The foe and thickened. New columns were hurled tences but it was too much. Hope gave way. They were too weak and the line bleeding torn fell back a disorganized, discouraged ma 3.-But, yonder comes dashing a black charger bearing the manly form, the electric eye and beign courtenance of McPherson, the loved and The path from the Jordon to Calvary is revered at we all others. There wes no strewn with battle wrecks. He was a war- need of words now. The consciousnes riof if he was any thing. A knight milli- that he wason the field, that his eve was tant in the cause of right. He, forsaken, upon them was enough and they t rned suspected by his own people upon the foe and with one spontan ove deserted and cheated by some of his fol- mighty effort moved forward to win

surely he promised none to those who were to come after him. He said: "I come not to bring peace, but a sword." To set hie. Standing with no friend near, estranfather against son, daughter against ged and threatened on all sides it is very Monotheist, if he believed in anything, he mother ond daughter-in-law against hard to hold our ground. Doubt, discour- believed in one God, the Father, from NO. 22, W. MILWAUKEEST, - JANESVILLE mother-in-law. This weake who had not agement, dismay, and meanners takes whom he received fall things and to whom only the reputation of being a bad man possession of us and we run any he rendered all thanks and in this faith he because a heretic in a theological sense, but where, everywhere rather than he was also branded as a social and political face the front and duty. But when we of his race. Any interpretation of these disorganizer. What oever of salvation he join hands with each other, touch elbows had to offer must be found on the battle with old comrades and learn with Jesus fields of life. I's emblems are always the that we are not alone, that we are surroudred banner of war. The thorny crown of derision. Aye! the cross of defeat and death. Friends, men cry Perce! Peace!! But there can be no peace, no safety that is worth calling such, while superstition that we are standing shoulder to should the superstition that we are standing shoulder to should the same that we are standing shoulder to should the same that we are standing shoulder to should the same that we are standing shoulder to should the same that we are standing should the same that t forges her fetters to shackle the souls of with all true suis, with the heroes and men. White fraud is abroad to destroy saints that have gone b tere. Ot those image of the m. t high. While in mper- feel as Carlyle says, "members of the sa-ance stalks like a black plane through our cred band of the immortals, celestial body

While a single concien e is muzzl ! or a This is what Jove ' ught fo the living solitary intellect derken 'thare can be no water that springeth up into everlesting peace. There can be no salvation after life. But there are times when the nemy the manner of Josus, save that won on the gather so fast and the chances seem to be military roads of the Almighty, the guide so small, and we are so tired and d'ourposts of which are built of the enduring aged that even a serse of brotherhood is marble of principle mountai upon which too weak. When the whole human army is the index finger of God himself, which seems to be in danger and we turn in dialways says—"Keep to the RIGHT. Keep ') may from our pet of duty, despairing of the RIGHT!" the whole line, then it is that he who drinks deeply of the living waters of which not say-"Blessed are ye when men shall Jesus spake catches sight of the Omnipctent Leader. He becomes con clous of the presence of the Infinite Love, of Eternal Goodne calling him to the charge, and when the inspiring presence of an all tender and an all wise father is felt who can lear? What can weary ra?. This is the alvation of Jesus.

HOW ARE WE TO DO HOMAGE TO JE US?

becomes a vital question. Shall we of the

nineteenth century worship him by voting him very God at a denominational conference, and declaring that the Father and son are both one and of qual age, and that though the one is begotten by the other; yet both uncreated, and that by counting One more negation I would make and reverence to this Nazarine by signing an pretends but what he is determines his say he offers no mir culous relief from the article of faith string that he's our meter. worth, says experience. The life is the limitations and w kn es of humanity. -He who said, "call no man gor i; there is light of men, says the fourth Evangelist. The thirsty traveller who asked for water none good save one, the Father." Shall Not what we profess, not what be believe, of the woman at the well we every inch of we pour our crayen petitions to we agreet to, or the creed we are proud of, him a man—a man who grew w ry, hun—
gry, thirsty, wept, fainted, died. It is pesible, under the persur ive earn thess
of some revival strain to persuade a weary
soul that salvation may be found by a in more

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but what we are is what is life, and this is
still the light of man. Life is not man's
profession—physical, ecclesiastical, or intellectual—it is man himself, not ours but soul that salvation may be found by, a jump, of conscience, the warmth of his heart, a miracle. But such such spiritual spirms | the tenderne of his sympathi . Sha i do not relesse the soul from i humanity we not expression our spreciation in our They leave the individual and so lety at efforts to become the incarnation of the who live in discord and jealousy; who men might be. The see have tried to do claim to have found this meryelous salva- homage to J us by creedal leg station, Theological deification, Metaphysical ex-If then he could not answer for another planation of his nature, his place in the he besetting questions of the intellect. It scale of being, by direct worship. Shall he could not release the soul from the we not to-day rather seek usefuln a fa he saught it, ripen our souls into sublime

wait, as he did, rise a 've that tendency

Would you have the trayeler in the White Moun' in level Mr. Jefferson and we may well be willing to admit the greater mystery of the magnetic power of a noble soul. I can only suggest that the secret of his saving power lay, first in the of Winneppesiukee, that Mount Washington might be the more glorified. No, neither will we seek to do honor to Jesus by degrading others or cheapening the one fact that mak him sublime, the dignity of holy living. Away with that saddest of all skepticism that scoffs at the significance of good action and with high handed pro-fanity insis that Heaven hand i morality that would tain t ch that the inspiration that seeks to establish the kingdom of right, of veefulness, of recon here below are the for of Christianity and enemia of Jerus. Let us honor Jesus by seeking ence rather than the form, establishing character rather than creed. To us the nobility of morals is the crowning glory of humanity, the pledge of immorality. "T's life whereof our nerves are scant

Oh! life, not death for that we pant, More life, and fuller that I want."

WHENCE COMES THIS I FE? Gladly I admit, beyond the ken of morself along through i orturous path of tals. It is a part of that Infinite stream sixty miles and over, while no barrier was that ever flows from the heart of God, tals. It is a part of that Infinite stream pouring itself into that boundless sea agination as it extended its line of vision which human plumet annot fathom, which the Ohio River impeded it not, and I was have our being; not by begging or dreaming can we secure it, by no vicariousness will it be poured into our veins, but effort

"THE LIFE WAS THE LIGHT OF MAN."

As long as the mind is unrobed of its theological garments, and we forget the creeds and are not reminded that this is a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We need to be a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only is a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only is a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only is a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only is a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only in a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only in a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only in a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. We have the only in a text torn from any stored Bible, it is more destrible above. The former residence of Levi Alden, on Racine at the day are starting these counters. We are the originators and Headquarters! We have the only two Exclusives 5 a 10c Jobbing Houses in the U.S. Send for Catalogue and particulars. this text out of de rs, and the homely men and women at every fireside, on the farm The isolated soul in him feels linked to its and in the city are prepared to preach a kind the orphan is introduced it father sermon from if. "Show me how a man U, and mother ever loving, ever near. I re- behaves, his life record, not his death agony, determin the quality of his pion Hills the brigade with which I wer salvation" says common sense. But the Between Beloit and Janesville: leave Beloit at connected found it elf severed, in the he ty moment we remember that this text is march, f. im its companions in the division | found in the opening vers of the G. pel and called upon to march shoulder to of John we are plung I into difficulties. shoulder with strange to ps and under Remembering this, the ten churches of this untamiliar leaders against an almost over- city would, if they could, imperatively dewhelming number of the enemy in a strong | mand of me to keep hands off this text, & s position. The word we given and down too sacred for my handling, too holy for they charged into the woe's. But the my denial. We find this text squarely on lines wavered and return d. It was im- the great battle ground of the theologians possible. They were ton to our one. These verses have given rise to more dis-Again the strange voice eri 1-"Forward!" putes, jealousies and persecutions than any and unfamiliar bugles : the command. other passages between the lids of this or They went again-but, now re'reated any other Bible. It has created libraries May be left at the new hardware store of Lawsocner than before. There was no use of books, works of great learning, philoso-But lo! there appears just over the crest phic and theologic abstrations, books the familiar old tattered banner of the 2.F which form the most juiceless alcoves in our Brigade and by its side the well known public libraries-books which have cost old German Colonel, of Missouri, peering years of study, fortunes of money but are as no other could over his spectacles- less and less read and touch no quickening

confidence in filed in by our sides, and now husk of theological disputation-I mourn again the word of command is given ; this the gentle and tender spirit of religion time by a trusted voice and the men start which I believe is universally present BUSINESS DIRECTORY, with a bound down into the woods—they pierce the enemies ranks—they rush on and minced in the mills of dogmatic theoland the victor as line appears on the ogy. I do not profess to make plain simple the

against them. They stood firm and long, gospel of John. I know that they are full of that mystic philosophy that was current among scholars in the beginning of the second century during which time it seems to me most probable that the fourth gospel was written, not by the gentle and unscholastic John but by another, versed in the methods of the schools-saturated with that neoplatonic philosophy which came from Alexandria rather than the practical reform that came from Nazareth. The Logos is of Greece and not of Judea. The trinity is more nearly related to Plato than to Meses. Its a compromise between the glavors victory of that memorable the Monotheism of Jerusalem and the polytheism of their neighbors in Alexandria and Rome. Jesus, if he had any faith whatever the candid student is sure was a mystical sentences in John and elsewhere notwithstanding-the Jew always-Aye! whole

of men"-as I would pick the delicate daisy or violet from among a patch of thistles, the polse of society. While tyranny of who have toiled and given of their heart "The life was the light of men." What any and every sort holds in slavery any sweat and brain sweat fr ely for others, we was this life that Jesus had? I am sure I cannot tell. Who can? Show me one NEXT DOOR TO POST O., - - JANESVILLE rash enough to undertake the definition and I show you one who probably darkens councils with words. I only know it is Fine Furniture, and Practical Underakin to that which pours itself through the yeins of your child and mine, and yet who does not have appr nation of it clearer and nearer than can ever be put in words. It is like the light, the smallest child feels it, loves it, knows it, and yet the wisest scientist is at a loss to know how to define it. It is the free gift to all yet no one can measure or confine it, so life is the consciousness of every being yet no philosophy can formulate it in phraces, it is the free gift of every child

of the infinite yet it willing to be fettered, like the light, the moment you try to shut itin you only shut it out. Darkness is your reward in the one case and death your penalty in the other. The best experienced the research and the philosophy of the centuries brings us to admit that it is for us in our present limitations to know only some of the forms, a few of the manifestations of life the real crence is hid in the Unknowable, as Herbert Spencer would say, in God as the fourth evangelist puts it. Two statement of the same truth, and here this mystic statement of genius in my text strikes hands with our common phrase and the two—aye, three, there is still only one for us. Shall we discharge our debt of work-a-day experience. Not what a man of our being; it is the breadth of our intellect, the depth of the heart, the strength of the will. It is the size of the soul. Life can be increased only by increasing these. Life can be saved only by saving these and this is done not by "scheme" but by activity and health. This single prave sentence of the evangelist rebukes all the theological bickerings and sectarian narrowness that have been based upon his words. What matter what Peter, Paul or John : id of this Jesus. Still more what matter what the Pope, the Council or any church think about him. What matter

who his parents were, whether he was born in December or March-whether he

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into wine, man's earliest, latest, most per-

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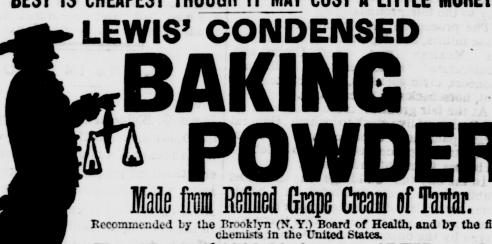
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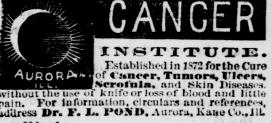
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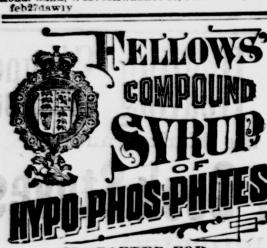
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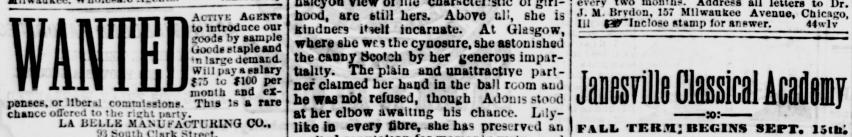
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sold at public auction, the mere shell of a

4,000 ton ship, for \$27,500; bought by

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repaired or built her up again with three

decks, leaving off one-she had four when first completed. When timshed in autumn

of 1854 we thought her the finest craft

ever put sfiost. Captain Joseph Lime-

burner of the clipper ship Samuel Russell was appointed to take charge of her for a

trip to London. She sailed the following

February, 1856, for London, with upwards

of 3,000 tons of mixed freight; chiefly,

however, of guano. She made land in 12

She was then chartered to the French

government, and sailed for Marselles

which port she reached in 12 days. They

loaded her with ordnance of heavy

caliber, and 3,300 horses; and with French

officers in the cabin she sailed for the

Crimca. She delivered her freight so

satisfactory that they rechartered her for

another six months and kept her fourteen

months in the same service. Before the

French government accepted the charter,

she was remeasured in London by govern-

ment officials, and found to be 3,500 tons-

measured in the old way, not by sections.

rigged. She was 305 feet long, 54 feet

berm; from the deck to the main truck

she measured 210 feet. With the French

lue, white and red, all four mas's covered

with Marryat's naval numbers from the

trees, and the American star spangled ban-

ner at the peak, Count Cambaces, the officer in charge at Marseilles remarked

that she was the prittiest marine view he ever remembered to have witnessed; in

fact she b came the favorite among 800

transports out of that port. They appoin-

ted steamers to tow her up, but could reach

the Darndauells better under canvass than

under towage, so they let her sail up and

While in Landon she was visited by many

distinguished persons, among them Sir Joshua Bates, Russel Sturges, William

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deck about the main batch and filled her

of salvage -say one-half-he was furiously

Before she could proceed upon her voy-

age to London they had to send to Monte-

video for sails and provisions, and the

co. Returning from that voyage she was sold to parties in St. John, N. B., and loaded deals for London, thence to Rio

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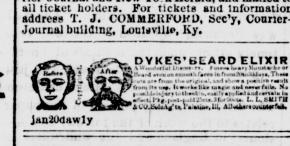
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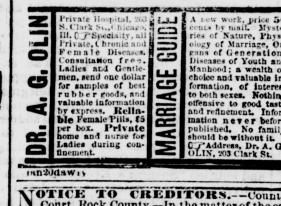
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. -- County Court, Rock County. - In the matter of the es-tate of Ezra Dutton, deceased. Letters of administration having been issued his day to Charles Dutton, and the time for cred this day to Charles Dutton, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of February next, notice is hereby given that this Courtat the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next February Term thereof, to be held on the first Tuesday of February next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased. Determine the said deceased. mands of all persons against said deceased.—Dat ed August 5th, 1879. By the Court, By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, aug23doew4w

CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY. C-Cynthia S. Nash against Jeremiah Bates and Sarah E. Bates. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made by said court, in the above entitled acsale made by said court, in the above entitled action, on the 28th day of June, 1878, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock,

lowing described real estate situate in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: The south one-third part of lot number five (5) in Hickory Glen in said city of J. J. COMSTOCK,
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BRIEFLETS.

-Rest up to-morrow.

- -Three more days in September. -There "was hail to the reign of this
- day.' -The trees are giving away leaves of absence.
- -Mrs. Adams, of Topeka, Kansas, i visiting Mrs. Charles Wheeler.
- -Preparatory services will be held at the Presbyterian church to-night.

-Song and praise service at the First

- Methodist church to-night as usual. -Will Palmer and O. Lusk went to Chicago to-day to resume their medical stud-
- -To-day is the Jewish Atonement Day, being the tenth day after the Jewish New
- Year. -Next week the Wisconsin Methodist Conference holds its session in Milwaukee and the pastors of that denomination stationed here, as well some lay delegates
- will hie thither. -Martin Oleson was mad drunk last night and when Constable Cutts tried to arrest him he kicked. That's all the good it did him though, and he was locked up in the cooler. This morning he was sentenced to five days imprisonment.

-We are in receipt of a late copy of the New Mexico Herald, published at Las Vegas, and forwarded to us by E. F. Welch, who is in that country selling boots and shoes for a Chicago house. The Her ald is a sprightly paper, one half of which is printed in English and the other half in Spanish.

chunks of iron and rain gushed in floods, while thunder and lightning did their part nobly. It was lively for an hour or so, and nature's sweet' resorer, balmy sleep, was

-- There was a most successful dance at the Janesyille Grange hall last evening, there being about seventy-five couples in attendance. Everything passed off very happily, and all who participated expressed themselves as having had a good time. The only drawback was the storm which captured some of the party as they were on the way homeward. The hailstones made the horses travel lively, and the rain came down afterwards in a drenching manner.

-Last evening Officer Herrick noticed two boys hovering about the fronts of grocery stores on West Milwaukee street in a suspicious manner. He kept his eyes on them and saw them filch a basket of peaches from Conant & Co.'s store. He followed them, and captured the boys with their plunder. One of them was Johnny Griffin, a ten-year-old son of Daniel Griffin and the other was Willie Powers, a sevenyear-old son of Mrs. Ellen Powers. The Rejoicing." A report of the year's work boys were kept in jail over night, and will probably know better than to try such a game again. The Powers boy was discharged to-day on account of youthtulness, but the Griffin boy was fined \$6 including

-Rev. D. Alcott, of Spring Valley, 18 meeting with marked success as a fruitgrower. He has the honor of growing the largest apples in the State, so say the returns from the State Fair-weight eighteen ounces. He also captured the first premium on pears, and by the way, he has a famous pear tree. It is 29 feet high and bore this year nearly eight bushels of pears worth \$2 a bushel. He has sold from this one tree, previous to this season, \$70 worth of fruit. Mr. Alcott, by the kindness of C. F. Dickey, places upon our table a fine show of his fruit, embracing samples of several varieties of apples, and some of his wonderful pears. The samples are beauties, and those who know say they are only fair representations of the kind of

fruit Mr. Alcott raises. -The Anti Horse Thief Society, of Orfordville, held its quarterly meeting the other day, and found that there was between \$300 and \$400 in the treasury waiting to be expended in the capture of any thief who should run off any horse belonging to any of the members. The Society has now been organized eleven years and is as solid as at any time in its history. Only once has it had to offer any reward for the capture of a thief and that was about ten years ago. They got the a long term in prison on being convicted of having stolen another horse elsewhere. The Society is well organized and is in healthy condition. Every member is required to attend each quarterly meeting under a penalty of fitty cents for each neglect, and this as well as the other laws are strictly lived up to, causing the Society to flourish and to be in good readiners whenever occasion should arise for the use of its funds.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS' The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 66 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 67 degrees above, was to have, and many incidents of the and at 7 o'clock a. m., at 68 degrees Inauguration Day and the week preceding. above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 72 degrees above. Cloudy. A heavy tall of hail and ophy," contains a statement in detail of rain, with thunder and lightning, during the | the various works which Mr. Spencer has latter part of the night.

The indications are, for the upper lake region, cloudy weather, with rain areas, tablishing that he was not indebted to Mr. warmer southerly winds, and falling ba:- Darwin for his philosophy as has been by ometer.

THE BLOODY KNIFE.

Young Baumgarten is getting somewhat view of five books relating to American relieved from his fear of being lynched and is resting and eating with more naturalness. None of his tamily friends have visited him yet. As stated in the Gazetto the other day he had given information as to where the knife could be found with which he did the bloody deed. It was found in the same spot described by him, but was found before the officer who went after it had reached the spot. The knife was hidden by him under the trunk room, and brought to this city and placed in the Sheriff's office. It is an old butcher knife,

and bears no indication of having been

sharpened for the occasion, but its edge is

ordinarily keen. No new particulars have been gained further than this. The prisoner talks but little now, and says nothing particularly new or different from that he has already told the public through the columns of the Gazette.

PULPITS AND PEWS.

The Programme Arranged for the

Observance of the Sabbath. The following services are to 'take place at the several churches of the city to-mor-

Presbyterian Church .- On Jackson 'street Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M

The pastor will preach in the morning on the text found in Jeremiah vi-14. The sacrament will be administered after the morning sermon. Evening subject-"Republicanism Mosaic."

Congregational Church.-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach in the morning

on "The Christian Theory of Salvation." In the evening he will speak on "The Two Baptist Church. - Northeast corner of Jackson and Picasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Pub-

lic worship Sabbath morning and evening.
Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. The pastor will preach in the morning

on "Bible Testimony About False Teachers." In the evening he will speak on "Mistakes about the Judgment."

Y. M. C. A .- Meeting 9 c'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoo meeting at 3:30. All are welcome.

The topic for the meeting to-morrow afternoon is "The General Judgment." All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev, Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.

The morning subject of the pastor will be "Principles, not Persons, the Basis of -It was no gentle patter on the roof True Religion." In the evening will be early this morning. It was more like a delivered the last lecture in the course on bombardment. Hail came down lke Unitarianism, Subject-"Aftirmations of Liberal Faith, or Some Things We Do

Court Street M. E. Church .- Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pastor. Residence High, Corner of Ravine. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7.30 P. M.

Quarterly meeting services to-morrow. Love Feast at 9:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach in the morning, and the communion of the Lord's Supper will follow. In the evening the pastor will speak on "Heaven as a Condition."

Christ Church,-On Court street. Rev. A L. ROYCE, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7.30 P. M.

The rector will officiate and preach morning and evening. Subject in the morning "Jesus at Nam." First M. E. Church.-Corner

son and Center streets. Rev. H. Sewell, Pastor. (Residence, No. 50 West Bluff street, Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and

Morning subject, "The Believer's House." At the close of the morning service the Sunday School Missionary Society will hold its anniversary, and some very interesting exercises will be held, to which all interested are invited. In the evening the pastor's subject will be, "The True Cause for will be given.

Song and praise service this eyening Subject-"The Blessings of the Past Year." Trinity Church,-Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets, Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

St. Mary's Church - Catholic - Corner of Wis consin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. Mu-NICH, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sanday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. St. Patrick's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at African Methodist Episcopal Church Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

The North American Review,

The leading article in the North American Review for October is by Francis Parkman, and is entitled "The Woman Question." It discusses the proposed extension of suffrage to women, and takes strong conservative ground. All the principal arguments against giving women the right to vote, are brought together and exhaustively treated. The second paper is a lucid and forcible exposition of the Philosophy of Comte, by his leading English disciple, Frederic Harrison. Its title is "Science and Humanity." No one who reads it can fail to get a fair view of the doctrines of the religion which Positivism proposes. The third article, Louis Napoleon and the Southern Confederacy," by Owen F. Aldis, is a statement made from the Confederate archives of the relations that existed between the French emperor and the Southern States thief and the horse, and the fellow served during the War of the Rebellion. It adds an interesting and valuable chapter to the diplomatic history of the time. "The Railway Problem," by Robert Garrett, 18 a timely article upon the methods of operating our vast railway system which is just at present the object of so much criticism. The most interesting portion of the paper relates to the work of the railway commis- COMMANDMENTS sioners in England and the difficulties of introducing a corresponding oversight and regulation in this country. The third part of "The Diary of a Public Man" is of

equal interest with the portions which have already been published. The extracts now given relate to Summer's opposition to Cameron, the curious telegram sent to Jefferson Dayis concerning the tone which President Lincoln's inaugural address The sixth article by Prot E L Youmans, published during the past twenty years, showing the growth of his philosophical system, and by comparisons of dates, es-Darwin for his philosophy as has been by some supposed. The paper gives an excellent summary of the main features of theory of Evolution. The number closes with "Recent History and Biography" and Biography "a with "Recent History and Biography," a

History, by A. K. Fiske. LOCAL MATTERS

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GBAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS. JANESVILLE, September 25

Flour-Patent \$1 75 per eack; winter, \$1 50 Minnesots, \$1.25 per sack; Wisconsin, \$1 15 per RYS FLOUR-\$1 50 per 100 lbs.

WHAR.-Winter, 90@95c; Good to best milling spring 85@93 cents; shipping grades 70@85c Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 25c per 100 lbs; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 60c per 100; bolted \$1.00 pe FEED-60c per 100 bs

MIDDLINGS.-60 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12 Rye-in request at 52@55c Barley-geed to best samples 55265c; commo to fair quality 35@50c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 31@32c cents, ear

Oats-White 23@24c; mixed 21@22c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14 Timothy Seed-salable at \$1 35@\$1 60 per pounds

Clover Seed-good demand at \$3 80 24 00 per Potators-good supply new 20@25c per bushel Butter-good supply at 10@12c Beans-dull at 60@1 00 per bushel.

Eggs-in demand at 11@121/20 Hmss.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Kanges at 26@29c; % off for unmerchantable.

SEEF PELTS.-Hange at 30c@60c each. LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds; Ho. 00@3 25 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeys 7@Sc: Chickens 5@6c

Chicago market.

CHICAGO. September 26 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 03 Re: No spring wheat cash 98%c

CORN-No 2 cash 137% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @60 cents. PORK-cash new, \$9 50 LARD-cash \$6 15 LIVE HOGS-3 00 @3 8) according to grade.

HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$11 50@12 7 ton; No SBEDS-Clover at \$4 32 @4 45 per bu; Timothy at \$1 86@2 00; Flax at 1 25@1 26

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BROOM CORN-626% 5%26 c, according to quality FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c. live duck, 25@30c

TALLOW -6@64c No 1 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coaree to choice medium, 36@39c; unwashed, fine, 15@20c; do, coarse to medium, 20@ 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and con- forget it. You will find us at dition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2@3c per In

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, September 26

Flour-inactive but firmer Wheat-opened strong and %c higher; closed strong: No 1 Milwankee hard \$1 06c; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 05c; No 2 \$1 05c; September \$1 05c; October \$1 05%c; November \$1,07%c; No 3 98c; No 4 93c; rejected 88c CORN-No 2 3714 c

OATS-No 2 26%c RYB-No 1 62 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 69 PORK-mess cash new, \$9 30 LARD-prime steam \$6 20 CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according t

quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to con

BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c. EGGS-8%@10c fresh. CHEESE

HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12 TALLOW-5%@6

New York Monetary market.

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4th. Thou shalt not buy of men who advertise to sell at cost; auction stores; peddlers, or other sharks, else thou get machine made and spongy leather, and pay double their value.

5th. Thou shalt not raise thy voice against my prices, as my goods are marked at Rock Bottem.

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